Disfranchisement.

As the time approaches for the registration of voters in this Military District, the people are naturally anxious that some anthoritative order should be issued directly from General Sickles, or through him, from the President of the United States, defining clearly who are eligible under the disfranchising clauses of the Reconstruction acts to register as voters. There are rumors of strange and extraordinary construction being placed upon them by certain of the Military Commanders of the Southern Districts, and the fact that in certain districts in Louisiana the Board of Registers are denying all persons who ever held any office, however insignificant and local, whether an oath to support the Constitution of the United States had been taken or not, the right of registry; and it seems this is done in accordance with the interpretation

In order to prevent a similar state of afestablishing a common and a just basis for government of thirty millions of freemen. the guidance of registers. We hope a matter in which such large numbers of citizens are interested, and which bears so directly upon the great question of reconstruction, will not be left to the caprice or arrogance of registers, much less to the not over-scrupulous interpretations of interested partizans. It is to be regretted that pass a supplemental bill, to explain the original act, did not include within its provisions an honest and plain construction of the disfranchising clauses. The people of the South had nothing of course to expect however distasteful they may be, we would

General should be made public, but that we have seen new interpretations given to these statutes. We have said, and still think, deal of sense, has, we perceive, got into be encouraged. that the proscribed classes are only such collision with the Richmond press. If he We speak of the openings for capital. officers, Federal or State, who, by the Constitution of the United States, are required The best and most effective answer to a in the way of purchases of property. There required by the Constitution of the United try a business for a distinguished general securities may be over-estimated. But we this bedquilt found its way to the hospital fairs. His highest ambition was to shine as point, 2,650 feet high, the descent is ab- be hard and greasy. States to take oath to support it. Members of the Legislature, also co nomine dy the reaction. During the war the Certainly it is impossible that the real es. the names, sending a letter of his photo- turned to the Senate, where the rebellion ton is a gradual slope, broken now and Hon. George H. Pendleton, by invitaare disfranchised. A great many county Richmond papers were full of the grossest tate of the South can ever be worth less graph, or both to the address of every lady. found him elevated to the chairman again by hills, with mountains in the disand municipal officers are required abuse of Abraham Lincoln, "the Yankees," than it is now offered at. There are no better securities in the world than are now girl, who procured the services of Miss His education, his services in the army, tile spots. It is a lovely country for pleasto take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, but this is of their articles, and had a good laugh at ern real estate. The margins are ample on | ize further, but it was simply through the | Senate, enabled him to become thoroughly | is entirely destitute of either. Indeed, if | of his remarks he said : by the statutes of North Carolina, and most them for the next two days. We never got the present low vacuations, while they are agency of this album bedquilt that Capt. acquainted with our army, with its cus- we except a charmed circle around Asheclearly are not embraced in the provisions angry. We took their attacks in the best from four-fifths to nine-tenths of the value | Fiske heard of Miss Chester, and now, af toms, its laws, its material, its wants, and, ville and Morganton, within which the of the reconstruction bill, as the oath is not of humor. Therefore we advise our mili- of the property eight years ago. We have the lapse of two years, that acquaint- above all, the character of its officers. He amenities of life are possible, there are not a qualification for office by force of the Na- Sickles, Schofield, Pope and the rest-not which was salable before the war at \$60,000 tional Constitution, and so far as the general to meddle with the press. Let the bad offered now for \$15,000, and a loan asked government is concerned, the oath is not taste of one paper be corrected by the good on it of \$8,000, without a taker. We have taken "as an officer." While there could not be much difficulty in arriving at a safe rule in deciding who are executive and judicial officers, it seems to us that the point we have just referred to would make unnecessary, to a great degree, any trouble

It was understood shortly before General Sickles took command of his District, that he had said that the bill did not include any of the inferior offices. His opinion was not only important from the fact that he was soon to assume command of the Second Military District, but that he advice; we are quite sure it is, and that was himself a lawyer of ability. This Governor Jenkins makes an unfortunate rumor of his opinion went so far as not to include Magistrates. We were inclined to jority of Southern leaders of opinion in addoubt this at first, but believe now that nity they now have to secure a return to such an opinion, if ever given, was well their normal political condition, and to founded upon the ground that the officers representation in Congress. But the Govexcluded are Federal and State officers, and not local ones. Upon this point the National Intelligencer has the following:

"A county officer, a city officer, a township officer, a district office , a precint officer, etc , as distinguished from a State officer, no man reared in such opinions as those held by Gov. Jenular judiciary of a state are usually located in districts, but the responsibility of all of then is directly to the State Legislature. The judges. therefore, are State officers; but the courts of convention, shall also vote for or against spec al jurisdiction, where the responsibility of holding such a convention, and if a majorthe judges is local, and especially where their judicial functions (as those of mayor, recorder, etc.,) are ex officio of municipal offices, and, of course, all justices and other magi-trates and officers of joint provisional and military governments attention of capital to the Southern States. the peace, cannot with the least consistency, be called "Stat officers." Less still the multitude of officials whose functions emanate from and are served under the quasi political corporations, as counties, cities, towns, townships school districts, thus made reconstruction optional with the road districts, etc., etc. in a word, officers of the people, to speak or vote against reconstruc-State are to be discriminated from officers of any chartered municipality within and under the "tate, whether the charter be general or special-i. e., by way of a State law erecting counties, &c., with matter, like his grand movement upon the Those splendid residences at the Sand Hills, ing a policeman and a gentleman. vested powers, or of a special franchise vested in enemy in Virginia, is a false one. If he known to all travelers in old times as the the people of a particular locality or for a particu- shall remove Gov. Jenkins for any such lar public purpose. On the opposite—and there seems to be no middle—principle, the transient Methodist clergyman in a remote circuit and the governor at the capital are alike officers of the

We hope registration will not be ordered in this District until these questions and doubts are fully and finally settled. We are confident, however, that in this State struct and return to the Union, but we and South Carolina no such partizan trickery will decide who are freemen and citizens, and who are under the ban of Congressional disfranchisement, as has been permitted in Louisiana. While we are not prepared to endorse fully all the orders says: emanating from our Commander, we know they are in accordance with a conscientious regard for duty, and certainly free from all party bias. Whatever may be General Sickles' political sentiments and sympathies as a man, he is determined to sink them all in the officer.

Master for the month ending May 1st. The number of arrivals are about the same as that of the Republican party. usually reported, probally a few more than that of the previous month, yet not differing mate-

HARBOR MASTER'S REPORT Of vessels arrived at the Port of Wilmington, N C., from April 1st to May 1st, 1867 : Steamers

from 40 tons downward.

W. BURKHEIMER, Harbor Master.

Military Government and the Northern Press.

THE IRON HEEL. From the New York World (Democratic.) If there is one American citizen who can ead the letter of General Pope to Govern or Jenkins, of Georgia, of General Sickles to General Clitz, and the warning of Gen-

yet not feel his blood boiling in every artery, he is more to be pitied than any citizen of the prostrate, helpless South. It is more degraded to the insensible than to suffer. Despotism has its logic as well as liberty. the military despotism established by the neither money nor credit on which to un-Reconstruction act of the last Congress : it is in perfect accordance with that partisan, vindictive and law-defying enactment answer was, "If a Northern man wishes to Court of the United States in a pending litigation before advising his people what their duties are on the gravest of all questions which can concern them; it is quite the attention of Northern men, namely the in accordance, too with that military des openings for Northern capital in the potism established by Rump law that General Sickles should with his "iron beel" desecrate the American flag, the symbol of our freedom and our national pride, by making it a Gesler's Cay for every Charleston given the act by a Mr. Dewees, who is fireman to salute; it is the natu-

THE PRESS OF THE SOUTH. From the New York Herald [Radical.] like different flags in public processions; played. We have seen similar conversa- of this section, is it not obvious that the in contact with him. banners and standards, like costumes, is of opposite sides of the contest. In short the white neighbor? the medley order. For instance, the Mos- war has already assumed in the minds of have preferred the law-making power to lems on certain occasions carry a horse's men a sort of historic aspect, its results are have framed their demands so plainly that tail. Occasionally we find a pair of unmen- accepted as conclusive, and no one dreams each person could have been the judge of tionables preferred. A woman's rights of ever again opening the questions invol-

to try to conduct any paper. The more vi- are persuaded that there can hardly be a land the very bed upon which the wounded a statesman. He afterwards served four rupt, and in ten miles we come to an elevaolent a journal is the more certain and spee- lower depth than has now been reached ._ captain lay; and for amusement he copied vears as Secretary of War, and then re- tion of 1,430 feet. From here to Morgan- Hon, George H. Pendleton on the situation them we always published the most violent proposed in bonds and mortgages on South. Chester to reply. We need not particular- his position as Secretary of War, and in the ure seats and landscape gardening; but it on Thursday evening last. In the course taste of another. They will find this much seen plantations formerly worth ten dollars the best course in the end.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. GENERAL POPE AND GOVERNOR JENKINS.

Those who defend General Pope's course

towards the Governor of Georgia make the

same mistake with the General himself as to what constitutes opposition to the reconstruction acts. The Governor has neither acts, nor threatened to do so. He has expressed the opinion that the States had better not reconstruct under them, but wait till a decision is reached as to their constion the subject at the North. This may be mistake in not uniting with the large mavising the people to improve the opportuernor does not resist the law, does not in Pope will look carefully over the laws he will see that the supplementary act authorizes and provides for the expression of just kins. The third section requires that the registered voters at the same time that they vote for delegates to a constitutional ity of the voters are against a convention it will not be held. In that case the present tempt at reconstruction, or some additional action of Congress. Congress having tion is not an act of opposition to the law. General Pope's first demonstration in this reason as he has threatended it, he will have mistaken his duty. He has the unquestioned power to do it. There is scarcely a conceivable act by which he could exceed his powers, but the removal of the Governor will be a grave error of judgment. Opinion in the South, as elsewhere, must be left free. We want the South to reconwant it done voluntarily, or at least with no further compulsion than the law author-

Thad. Stevens' Confiscation Doctrine.

"Leading Republicans are telegraphing here from different sections of the North their repudiation of Thad. Stevens' confiscation doctrine.'

We do not see why "leading Republicans" should put themselves to that trouble. Able and eminent as Mr. Stevens is, his confiscation speech awoke no single echo in Congress. And his recent letter serves only to render more palpable the truth that Below will be found the report of the Harbor | Henry Wilson, in his speeches at the South, utters the sentiments of at least nine-tenths

In a single contingency only do Mr. Stevens' peculiar views threaten to assume importance. Should the Democratic minority in the present Congress serve his ends as thoroughly as they did in the last, he may be able somewhat to impede the admission of members from the States soon to be reconstructed. Thus the conditions of reconstruction were rendered far more onerous to the ex-rebels than a majority of the Republicans desired and prescribed .above, wo were from foreign ports. There were some 20 shall schoon rs potincluded in the above, game" of the two extremes will not be repeated. - N. Y. Tribune.

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. Editorial Notes on the South.

The curious aspect is presented in porlise which are plenty in other parts, but bis "lively interest" in their welfare. He history without a few words on the characunable to obtain them even at large prices. says: price the ordinary rules of trade fail to operate, and there is no flow of the highdertake business. "Why does not a vessel load of hay come here at once?" The

There was never offered to caritalists

General Schofield, commanding Virginia, the visits to the South of honest men who gagements he was wounded and taken to standing what has been said to the con- our devoted heads.

tary chieftains in the South-Generals seen improved property of the best class, ance has culminated in marriage." an acre, including cleared, swamp and tim-

gard their present ruin as absolute. ter state of things and higher values. It is lice force the South and doubt that they will again hereafter as heretofore produce wealth, and tudionality, or till popular opinion changes sustain commercial and political power.— The world wants their produce, and the world will have it. If last year's crop had

and arouse industry. And it is a great error in Northern men results restored to what they were a few

There is every reason for directing the would continue till some subsequent at- The opportunities for safe investment are abundant; and if the investor seeks to speculate, there are sure openings for in- now crest-failen man handed it over with an air would place Mr. Johnson in direct hostilicreasing his capital two, five and tenfold. of great humiliation. There is no point where this is more manione of the most beautiful cities of the South. for thus having been guilty of conduct unbecomabodes of health, wealth and luxury, are grown nearly every article of food and luxury known to the tropics and temperate zones. Bananas and oranges, tea and coffee, cotton and corn, apples, melons, peaches, potatoes, whatever the United States A dispatch of yesterday from Washington and Cuba can produce, Georgia can also produce within her limits. Her mineral treasures are also vast and varied; gold and iron and other metals abound in her mines. quarries. Certainly here is a State whose prospect of wealth in the future ought to publish more of them in the future.

> Prisoners at the Tortugas. The records of the War Department show Tortugas, nine citizens and forty-one soldiers. The former are Mudd. Spangler. Arnold and O'Laughlin, the conspirators; St. Leger Greenfel, sentenced to hard labor for life for conspiring to release prisoners of war; John P. Adair, a South Carolinian, sentenced to five years for robbery; John Walters, ten years for manslaughter; and Sam. Henry, three years for assault with intent to kill. Of the soldiers, eighteen were sentenced for desertion, seven for assault with intent to kill, and six for rob-

be beyond a doubt.

The ladies of Salem, on Friday last, paid graves with flowers.

Gen.J. B. Gordon to the Negroes. Gen. J. B. Gordon, of Brunswick, Ga. has issued an address to his "colored ions of the Southern States of a part of friends," warning them against the agita- history has any account of. he country needing supplies of merchan-tion from the North and assuring them of

For example, hay is an article in great de- I am in favor of extending, by every whose ambition this siege of our capital mand in parts of Georgia. It was selling possible means, every aid toward the mor- was due. It has been said by several of eral Schofield to the Richmond Times, and by the bale in Augusta a few weeks ago at al and intellectual advancement of the his friends, who have access to the news-\$4 a hundred. Notwithstanding this high colored race, and think that peculiar cir- papers, that he went into this war not only

Romance of Marriage.

OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENCES .lar and a quarter an acre, without finding a Before his Honor, the Mayor, Friday morn- sections of our country. purchaser. The general depression is so ing, an old gentleman named - Harriss, from It was the ripe fruit of this knowledge, most of its material resources. Possessed money on which to endeavor to make a ment, is traveling through the South for his partment of the rebel government; and it and a sagacity and shrewdness that have new start from the beginning. They re- health, seccompanied by his family, and is now was this that ma e him of such incalcula- been imparted to him by his mode of life,

impossible to look over the rich lands of The old gentleman stated that Guttenberg, who has a newspaper stand at the City Hotel, had, by favor, which had recently been manifested by one not proved to so many a failure, this year money which had been solicited. The family of been fortunate for us if we had exercised out from every kind of artificial instruction. would have done much to increase values Mr. Harriss knew of this intimacy existing be- similar wisdom. When the rebellion be- Rude and primitive to the last degree, you occasion, a day or two since, while the old gentle- taken the place of Mr. Davis. It is not too in easy circumstances, enjoying nothing to suppose that the Southern agriculturists man was out walking, to obtain the sum above much to say that had he remained loyal to that would be called comfort away from his tended that the party in control of the government of the say that had he remained loyal to that would be called comfort away from his tended that the party in control of the government of the say that had he remained loyal to the say that he are old fogy, and need Northern education. stated from his wife by false representations. He his country, and been elevated to the com- native hills. Hospitable he is, and ready ernment, having become revolutionists. Let it be understood distinctly that no man stated to her that Mr. Harriss had employed mand of our armies when the war began, to share with the stranger who knocks at knows better how to grow cotton or rice him to superintend the erection of a Lib- he would have quickly crushed out the re- his door; but the fare, though abundant, from the reconstruction of 1867 to the conany proper sense oppose it, in advising the than the Southern planter. They have de- erty pole for the colored population on May bellion. With his grasp of mind, and his is not tempting, and the kindly offered shelpeople not to reconstruct. If General voted their lives to it. They are men of Day, and that he required to liquidate the expense iron will, he would have so wielded the ter is not much between you and the cano- from that to whatever worse the frenzy of education and experience, who have studied incurred in its erection the sum of \$32, and that great resources of the North and West, that py of heaven. It harbors the wind and the the times may prompt, till the reaction with the utmost care for many years the his wants were pressing, but \$22 would answer for the rebellion would have been crushed in a stranger alike, and the rain knows the way most effective methods of cultivation. The the present. Mrs. Harriss gave him the desired year from its birth. And this was the man to the ingle side. To cultivate his little Northern man who goes there to plant must sum, yet not without some misgivings, and as our authorities at Washington supposed corner of land and be proprietor of a hog though it be through blood. Continuing expect to learn, not to teach. The results soon her husband returned from his walk, menof their laber are abundantly known in the tioned the fact to him. It was then she found after it had been stripped of its proper due time he may have his store of salt pork past; and the whole country would ask that she had been imposed upon, and her husband garrison. Let the truth be told: Davis and hominy, is the mountaineer's chief and to despair. I see among my own friends nothing more now than to see those annual defrauded. Shortly afterwards Guttenberg, thinking that Mr. Harriss was absent, retured to make a fresh demand, but was greeted with no pleasant surprise in the shape of the one whom he wished to defraud in person. Mr. Harriss demanded the return of the money recently obtained, and the

> On this deposition being made before his Honor, fest than in the neighborhood of Augusta, Guttenberg was discharged from the police force,

Mr. Froelich, a resident of Kenansville, Duplin in many instances offered for sale at prices county, has planted a Vineyard, and made a fabulously low, and plantations near that comfortable home for himself and family. Mr. F. city are to be purchased at rates which must is a foreigner by birth, but has been in this section the Supreme Court, he would disregard be doubled within a year if the crop be a tion of country for several years, and, we think. good one. Who can doubt that this por- for the last five or six years has resided at Kenanstion of Georgia will rapidly develop wealth? ville, Duplin county. During this time, he has portant subject; but it is vouched for by a Georgia itself is one of the most remarka- acquired, through his own exertions, quite a handble States, in natural wealth, on the earth's some homestead, upon which he has a beautiful anticipates that by the meeting of Congress | They are simply miserable, and are miser- on the 30th from a visit to Washington, D. surface. Within its boundaries may be Vineyard and orchard. He manufactures, we next December the Southern States will be Froelich's Wines for the purpose of bringing them very near its solution, before the public, but to draw attention to what industry and perseverance can accomplish. Mr. Slate, marble and other stones are in her stones

THE MAIL TO FAYETTEVILLE .- We are pleased to learn from Dr. Job, the Special Agent of the Post Office Department for North Carolina, that a fifty persons are now confined at the Dry mail will leave the Post Office here twice a week by steamer, for Fayetteville, at 1 o'clock, P. M. and return by the same route. The Mail Agen on the boat will leave packages of letters and papers at the different landings on the river, thereby accommodating the people along the Cape Fear with mail matter, which they have heretefore been deprived of. There is also a mail hence to Fayetteville three times a week, by the Wilmington Charlotte & Rutherf rd Railroad. This will make nearly a daily mail between the two places, which has been much needed for some time.

> During a recent thunder storm in Bolivia, South America, about 100 persons were killed by lightning. A stupendous international exhibition at

Berlin is talked of in three years' time.

An Historical Reminiscence of Jefferson Davis, the Great State Prisoner. Thus ended the most remarkable siege

ter and conduct of Mr. Jefferson Davis, to

States. Nor was he deficient in knowledge last named place. A grand and beautiful

the selection of his generals. With rare completely. It is doubtful whether any of tween himself and Guttenberg, and the latter took gan there was no man in the South to have find him, even when he is supposed to be would not, or could not, attack the capital or two running wild in the woods, that in he said

> unnoticed. The Latest Presidential Reconstruction

Washington, April 29.—The latest bul letin as to Presidential reconstruction views ty to the enemies of reconstruction under the Congressional programme. It is stated to-day, by a distinguished Senator, that Mr. Johnson sincerely regrets that any of is the same bare appearance, the same disthe Southern States have been so unwise as comfort, the same inhuman fare. the Southern States have been so unwise as to attempt to restrain the enforcement of the reconstruction acts by injunction. Nay, the reconstruction acts by injunction. Nay, wretched class known as the "poor whites" the fight, but hope fills my heart, and the exposition of Presidential views on this imvery reliable Senator. The same Senator learn, an excellent Wine, a sample of which he has ready for admission, and the great problem

> Redemption of Mutilated Currency. The business in the office of the Comptroller's office for redemption should be and stealing."

done they are invariably returned. Applied Radicalism_How they Treat the Negro in Indiana. A special dispatch from Seymour, Indiana, says about two hundred men entered that town on the 29th and forcibly seized

London gossip in the Paris Temps they have not one redeeming trait, being states that the Evangelicals—which denomed unmitigated tramps and paupers, lost to every ennobling feeling as aforesaid. The every ennobling feeling as aforesaid. The expression of their faces is totally brutal, for the destitute Southerners is \$46,398 63. three men were engaged.

of a store in that county in which these

Special Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald. NORTH CAROLINA.

The Mountains of North Carolina_Beau-And now, my son, I cannot close this tiful Scenery and Landscape Views_The Mountaineer_The "Poor Whites"_Their Habits and Customs_The Military Bill _Rebellion Dead in the South, &c.

Boston, Halifax Co., Va., April 19. colored race, and think that peculiar cir- papers, that he went into this war not only cumstances authorize me to assert, with very reluctantly, but with green spectacles traversed by spurs of the ranges which form the favorite occupation. Sang, as they call the most entire confidence that such is the on. Willing as I am to deal generously its boundaries, without a railway or easy it, is found at certain seasons in large priced article to supply the demand. On almost universal opinion of the Southern with him, and to forgive him each and road of any kind, that part of North Caro-quantities, and the whole community of looking into the reasons for this we are people. It was my fortune during the late every one of his sins, and to send him out lina passed through in going from the Tenmountaineers turn sang diggers and hunter that the whole community of Pope, Sickles and Schofield make no false plainly compelled to attribute it to the war, in the Sourthern army, to command into the war, in the Sourthern army, to command into the war, in the Sourthern army, to command into the war, in the Sourthern army, to command into the war, in the Sourthern army, to command into the war, in the Sourthern army, to command into the war, in the Sourthern army, to command into the war, in the Sourthern army, to command into the war, in the Sourthern army, to command into the war, in the Sourthern army, to command into the war, in the source was a so rope, Sickles and Schoneid make no laise planny compened to attribute it to the steps in theirs. It is not inconsistent with great characteristic fact that the South has young men from almost every section of I cannot share this opinion. And for the steps in theirs. It is not inconsistent with great characteristic fact that the South has young men from almost every section of I cannot share this opinion. the South. They and their parents are reason that I happened to know Mr. Davis quently, little visited. Its magnificent for lazy people," said my informant; "it my friends, and have been in the habit, in the summer of 1850, when he was the scenery is looked upon only by the hardy is like sport, and they make three dollars whenever I have met them, of unfolding their views with great freedom eaters," that assembled together in Nashmy friends, and have been in the habit, in the summer of 1666, when he was the mountaineer, though it would well repay a day at it, which makes it a very nice an effort to see it on the part of an artist business indeed." Three dollars a day! san, vindictive and law-defying enactment answer was, If a Northern man wishes to the following the land lover of the beautiful. The road that they only make two at the gold mines near that General Pope uses "the iron heel" to sell hay here he must come down with his to me on these and kindred topics. I ville, Tennessee. And I have a slight rethat General Pope uses "the iron heel" to sen hay here he must come down with his convince the Governor of Georgia that he load and peddle it out bale by bale, unless assert, without reservation, that I cannot collection of a speech he made on that occonvince the Governor of Georgia that he load and peddie it out one by base, unless may not await a decision of the Supreme he is willing to trust us, and as few are willest. ling to do so our supplies are short." This to the uniformity of these expressions of urged, and no love for the Union dvanced. ing scenes, whatever else it may have to There is very little to be said in regard incidental illustration tends directly to the kind wishes toward your people. Nor have I remember, also, that that speech was regreat and prominent point which is worthy I found one who, when questioned as to warded with hisses, notwithstanding the eling. Can anything be more labor repay- other than has been stated already. Their his wishes in this regard, has not emphatistrong disunion element of the convention. ing than a journey along the banks of the notions on the subject of reconstruction cally declared that he would not vote you His dislike of the Union and plan for sep- French Broad river, from Painted Moun- are quite simple, and notwithstanding some back into slavery had he the power to do arating the nation, it is well known, had tain to Asheville? It wants the pencil of objections, which they urge from not fully so. They who assert or insinuate the con- been the besetting sin of his brain for the master of his art to delineate the vari- comprehending the question, perhaps, they more promising field of investment. It trary are themselves the victims of the twenty years. How, then, he could have ety of landscape that is presented as na- are innocent of any intention that looks needs only a visit to convince them of this, blindest delusion, or actuated by the worst engaged in this gigantic rebellion with ture's panorama passes in review. The in the least like offering opposition to the and they will be welcomed with the utmost motives in seeking to make a different im- green spectacles on, I cannot just exactly river, a silvery stream, is quite shallow and carrying out of measures that have reconcordiality, whether they come as visitors or pression. Associating with you from child- see. It was the ignorant, unreasoning its surface is often broken by the rough- struction in view. Indeed they do not chairman of the Republican Executive ral consequence of that particular act of as residents. It matters nothing what is hood, we have not to subdue the prejudices masses of the South who were led into the ness of its bed into miniature cascades; of have much to say against the spirit of the Congress also, destined never to cease to the political faith of the Northern man; and antipathies to your race that belong to rebellion with green spectacles on—not ten its course is interrupted by fragments Military bill; they merely assert that strict be infamous in our annals, that General radical or conservative, he will be welcom- other sections. The white man of the South men like Mr. Davis. But, my son, never of rock and outcropping banks. Occasion- obedience to the letter of it will both dis-Schofield should turn his "iron heel" on ed and well received. The published state- ought to be, is and ever will be, (unless strike a man when he is down; that is the ally an island, covered with pines, sits like qualify many of the best friends of the fairs here, we desire to see an or- the printing presses of Richmond, a free ments to the contrary of this are absolutely some strange delusion should enter the work of cowards. Let us give Mr. Davis an emerald on its bosom. Its banks for cause of reconstruction, who are too honder from our Military Commander issued, city of free men, in a free State of a free untrue. If a Northern rowdy gets drunk brain and poison the counsels of the one or credit for such virtues as he had, and for miles are the very mountain sides, descend- orable to evade even the letter of the law. in a Southern Hotel, becomes riotous and the other party) in the same section. Why the manner in which he exerted them in ing sheer from lofty crest to river's brink. and will qualify the worst class of rebels, receives deserved punishment, it is general- should it be otherwise? Acquaintance, keeping life and strength in the govern- Now they recede and leave a level spot of who will not scruple to perjure themselves. ly published in the North as an instance of Southern ill-treatment of Northern travel-It is always a delicate subject to touch ers. All classes of the people, old and tual dependence of daily business relations, Mr. Davis more in his character as a sol- feet, and its murmuring stream in haste to there are no longer any really rebellious the press or deal arbitrarily with it in young, are impressed with the conviction all conspire to bind them together. He who dier than a statesman. Mr. Davis was un- pay its tribute of waters to the master river. minded persons in sufficiently large numtimes of peace. It is thus not perhaps that they need Northern visitors and set- teaches you to regard our interests as con doubtedly an able soldier. He was the head Here the mountains range themselves in bers to constitute the remnant of a party, quite free from danger for our military tlers among them. We have seen in sever- flicting, is not a friend to your race. Our in- and front, the very life and soul of the men form of an amphitheatre, and look down it appears strange that we cannot encour chiefs in the Southern States to interfere al instances groups of Northern travelers terests are identical. If the white man is in the South. Born to those qualities of protectingly on green hills that seem to age to co-operate with us the best of those with it. Thus far they have done very well conversing in hotels with Southern men oppressed, his colored neighbor must suffer pride, self-esteem, and self-will, all of which be gathered there to be shielded from the in the exercise of their new powers. Gen- where in the course of the conversation it with him. They are embarked together, produce confidence in the possessor, he harm that threatens them without. And the worst. There may be a man now and eral Sickles especially has acted with a good appeared that some of them had been sol- and the one cannot swim if the other sinks. grew up feeling himself superior, as he there, far away, high above all the rest are then, whom nature has endowed with more Congress, when it was found necessary to deal of judgment and wisdom in many rediers on opposite sides in the same battles, If Federal legislation should discriminate was, to the ordinary men of his age. He peaks looking purple and violet in the disspects, although we do not altogether like and the course of the battles formed at once against the labor of the South-if, for in- inherited at the same time great fixedness tance. Clouds roll up their summits and over the fever of rebellion; but there is his meddling in that flag business. It was the subject of animated and interested con- stance, the Congress should exempt the of purpose and determination; and so pro- cast deep and ever changing shadows along nothing more apparent, nothing more rerather to small an affair, inasmuch as it was versation, but in no instance was there the great Northern staple-wheat-and place a minent were these traits of his character, their sides, while through the rifts the sun markable, indeed, throughout the South a mere matter of taste. Different people slightest insult, ill-feeling, or passion dis- tax of three cents per pound on the cotton that they impressed every one who came sends down a shower of gold. Now we see han that rebellion is a dead idea. It is the crest of a long mountain range. Peak remarkable, moreover, to see how comsome affect red, some black, some blue, tions between civilians where the subject tax falls on the bale raised by the colored | These, my son, were the attributes that follows peak like the billows of the ocean. pletely the emancipation of slavery is an from that quarter, but in obeying orders, some mottled and some striped. Taste in was the loss of near and dear relatives on man, as on the ten bales grown by his gave wings to the man's ambition and Seemingly they swell and sink away, as accomplished fact; how its accidents and found him aspiring to one of the high they did in those primeval days before the attendant circumstances are taken as a places in the temple of fame. The nation hills were fixed and when the unstable matter of course, and how, still more gave him a thorough military education at earth surged like the sea. And now the strangely, the South seem called upon, The marriage, in Tolland county, Conn., West Point, and he afterwards learned the scene is wild and fearful as of the traces of from the necessities of the case and by the of Captain Robert E. Fiske, editor of the practical duties of a soldier in the Black nature in agony. A terrible convulsion has law of self-preservation, to push this reprocession might most appropriately adopt a petticoat for the device on their standard. One of the best societies which could be a petticoat for the device on their standard. One of the best societies which could be already been announced. The following signed and sought distinction in political as under; the jagged wound remains. Vast ing at this picture, fancy will curiously con-We have given our opinion upon this Gesler, the tyrant of Switzerland, insisted formed now would be a benevolent society romance connected with the affair is worth life. He had succeeded in reaching the crags have been hurled in dire confusion, sider that the South, once started may go subject, and would not refer to the matter upon the people bowing down to his cap. - to promote intercourse between the two relating. When the war broke out Fiske House of Representatives when the war broke house of Representatives when the war broke house of Representatives when the war broke house house had the war broke house house house house house had the war broke again, before the opinion of the Attorney It is always better to leave these things to sections. It is not the expeditions of pol- was a resident of New York, from which with Mexico broke out, and he resigned ance insecure and ready to thunder down camp meetings and revivals, and such sorts itical speakers which will do good. It is State he enlisted. In some one of the en- and again went to the field. And, notwith- the precipice, bringing swift destruction on of things), and some day may carry its

> beauties, nor even capable of making the for him as it is, and he lets good enough farmer in the county can boast of no better? The farmer may have a host of serscattered about his unpainted and half-

abound in the mountains, and are met by magnitude of the prize derves my arm. the President to carry out the measures the way side at every turn. Their case is hard indeed. They rove from place to them. That is certainly a very remarkable place, and never seem to have a settled habitation. In this respect they are like Gyp- Dr. Pemberton, brother to General Pemsies, but unlike them in every other. They berton, who commanded at Vicksburg, have not the Gypsies' force of character. - Mississippi, returned to Fortress Monroe able because they hate to work-a hatred C., where she had been several days past enthat is a tradition among them. Perhaps gaged in interviews with prominent Southpresented us with. Now we do not allude to Mr. of reconstruction will be solved, or at least originally their fathers despised labor, as an ern men upon the question of Mr. Davis occupation too mean for the gentle race of release from the fort. The result of her white men; but that is no longer the idea visit is not known. Dr. Callon, a notary precisely. They are lazy and idle just to public of Washington city, and an old be lazy and idle, having not enough noble- friend of Mr. Davis, was at the fort for F. commenced here during the war, and met with troller of Currency is greatly retarded by ness of feeling left to make an excuse for several days prior to the departure of Mrs. several severe reverses, but he never gave up in the action of the banks in sending mutila- their mode of life. In no point of view do Davis, and went with her to Washington despair. Others can do the same if they will. It ted currency in for redemption without they present a feature that can call forth to use his influence, it is said, in the efforts industry and prosperity. We hope to be able to circular issued in September, 1866. Mutitices are revolting. "How do they live?" Davis released, should be not be tried by lated national bank notes sent to the Comp- you ask, and are answered, "By begging Judge Underwood at the next session of

its multiple, and should be cancelled in all wretched as they are. The most abandoned markably good health and spirits, and in cases before sending by cutting out the sig- seem to have no particular name; the bet- conversation with friends has lately spoken natures of the officers. When this is not ter class, if it is not gross flattery to call very confidently of an early release from them so, are most frequently known as his long confinement. "movers," from their habit of moving from place to place. They are always running away from their reputation and from debt. They rent little bits of almost waste land, come out minus at the end of the quarter, school in Tennessee. They also seized two white men named gained the regard of the people of the Prince of Wales Land. and not having, by their "taking" manners, neigborhood, they conclude "to get up and Stewart and threatened to hang them .-The cause of this violence was the robbery get" to other parts where they are not so

intimately known. This being the better class, there is not

especially in the women. With their mat ted hair, beetling brows and dull, ray ess eyes, from which not a spark of human feeling beams, these last look like idiots .-No trace of womanly grace is there. In its place a hideous deformity crouches in "un" womanly rags" and asks piteously for alms, Now and then they work, at least the better disposed, when dire necessity forces them to it or the nature of the work suits Shut in by mountains on all sides, and their roving tastes. Collecting ginsen is

banner into New England as the champwho is a very able man, and has a good have no political ends to serve which should an army hospital. While he was thus con- trary, he won great distinction in this war. But I leave further description to the ions of a cause that shall have for its obfined, it appears that the ladies of our town Military men everywhere did him justice. pencil of the artist. It remains for me ject the righting of some real or fancied of Vernou were at work for the soldiers; The "M's issippi Rifles" will be remem- merely to map out the country. At the wrongs suffered by the shoemakers of would learn the press to correct the press These openings are of two classes; the first and among other things which they pro- bered as long as the battle of Buena Vista. Tennessee line the elevation of land is Lynn or the weavers of Stockbridge—that he would save himself a vast deal of trouble. in the way of loans of money, the second vided and sent as hospital stores, was an At the close of the war he again relin- about 1,260 feet above tide. From this shall have for its object the removal from "album bedquilt," which contained the quished the sword, and was sent to the point there is a general ascent as far as the hand of task masters of those of tender to take an oath to support that instrument. foolish or violent article in a newspaper is is, of course, apprehension on the part of names of the several ladies who assisted in United States Senate, where he was made Swananoa Gap in the Blue Ridge, a dis- years, who are picker tenders, warped tenders, warped tenders, warped tenders, warped tenders, was made to take an oath to support that instrument. Executive, judicial and legislative officers are a squib from another paper. It is too pal- Northern men that the values of Southern its construction. As luck would have it, chairman of the committee on Military Af-

Ohio, made a political address in that city

"The old political system passed away in 1861, and another was adopted. Its little finger is heavier than the whole body of was, perhaps, better acquainted with these more than half a dozen habitable houses that which it superseded. No longer do we things than any other man in the United between the Tennessee boundary and the ask: Have we a Government? Its Argus We learn with regret of the commission of an act of the character of leading public men at country, a well-watered country, a suffi- labor and capital, and its Briarean arms unbecoming a man and an officer, by a person the North and West. What he had not ciently fertile country, it has no one to enwhom we have hitherto esteemed one of the most studied well, however, was the character joy it that can appreciate its advantages. Its vast military and naval establishments ber land, now offered urgently at one dol- efficient and honorable members of the city police. and the patriotism of the people of those The rude mountaineer is not alive to its have risen with portentous mien, and over shadow the civil administrations in nearly one-half the country. There is no doubt great that men are anxious only for a little Brooklyn, N. Y.,—who, according to his state- then, that Mr. Davis applied in each de- of fair national capacity, a good physique, that we have a Government—a strong one strong in the number of men whom it can conscript-strong in the treasure it can raise stopping at the City Hotel—made a deposition to ble value to the rebellion. We have seen he lacks almost everything that education by taxation—strong in its power to invade The question for capitalists is of course the effect that he had been defrauded of the sum and even admired the power with which can supply. He is without artificial apthe rights of the States and the liberties of attempted to obstruct the operation of the simply, whether the future promises a bet- of \$22 by J. C. Guttenberg, a member of the pliances of any kind but of the rudest. He the rights of the restances and the liberties of the pliances of any kind but of the rudest. He the citizens—strong in its capacity to over-South. And we have seen the wisdom has no contrivance. A piece of mechanism ride the Constitution—strong as Rome was which he displayed from the very first in of the simplest description puzzles his wits strong, both east and west, under the Em perors-strong as France was strong under some little attentions, commended himself to his exceptions, he put the right man in the the countries of Europe can show a speciright place. He knew the importance of men of humanity, representing a rural pop- weak as they were weak when the Goths or more presents, and a loan of a small sum of duty was to be performed. It would have sources of nature—more completely shut of the wrongs of Germans, or when the city the wrongs of Germans, or when the blood of the murdered Danton choked the

despairing Robespierre. After reviewing the political history of the country for the past six years, he conwill still go on from one point to another shall come, and the people, sated and wearied, shall drive them from power, even

I see among many good men a tendency was not the man to let such a blunder go almost only care. His house is good enough disposition to give up all for lost. They alone. And why not, when the richest their despondency counsels inaction. The have lost hope, they have lost couragenewspapers, the public speeches, but above all, the private conversations, indicate this vants doing nothing and a beggarly account feeling. Gentlemen, I do not sympathize of log huts trying to do duty as offices, with it. I have hopes for the future. see the dangers which are before us. I see ruined mansion, but once inside the house a long and weary way. I see a long and nobody would know the difference. There exhausting struggle, in which success will

Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, accompanied by the District Court, which meets in Richsent in amounts of five hundred dollars or There are degrees of them, poor and mond this month. Mr. Davis is in re-

Anna Dickinson has preached in a pulpit at Toledo, Ohio. The widow of Bishop Pope is teaching

Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, is re-

ported in unusual feeble health. St. Louis merchants declare this to be